

Ten Minutes with the Scotch Philosopher

All those who have followed the flickerings connected with the Italian-British dispute must realize what a miserable instrument for enforcing peace the League of Nations is.

When a vital question is introduced, the large and haughty powers raise the cry of "national dignity," etc., while the others adopt a craven hearted attitude which is pitiful to behold. By exercising economic pressure on the offending party the League of Nations could restrain any country from making war on others; but so long as the stately and costly edifices standing on the shores of Lake Geneva are used to harbor international inactivity and intrigue instead of justice and truth, men must look elsewhere for the fulfillment of their dreams of universal peace.

Not having any moisture for two weeks, the good looking crops in this district are beginning to suffer from the intense heat. A little in the west and south, some fellows are lucky enough to get in on a real downpour, but others had the evil fortune to have every drop of rain swept away in a ferocious hailstorm which was rather unkind of Mother Nature.

After reading the estimated cost of the reform measures carried through the houses at Ottawa during the session now drawing to a close, we came to the conclusion that another decade will see 50 per cent of our fellow citizens enrolled as government officials and the balance on relief.

Not very long ago, a young man, tired and hungry, called at the jail of a western city and asked for shelter. Appearing before the radi the next morning on a charge of vagrancy, he invited the gentleman to send him to the pen for three months. Taking pity on the youth's plight, "his honor" gave him the desired sentence.

Utterly flabbergasted that such a lamentable condition could come about in this fair land of ours, the farmer can only exclaim: "God save the king—and the people, too!"

The very cordial welcome extended to the British war veterans by all classes of the German people on their visit to Berlin seemed rather pleasant at a time when the French and Italian press were working to outdo each other in vilifying the motherland.

Dating from the heroic days of Garibaldi, Italy owes Britain many kindnesses she can never repay; while the achievements of the empire's forces in the defence of France are so fresh in the memory of men that the French could afford to be more generous than engage in the foolish pastime of twisting the lion's tail.

Of course we all know that human gratitude is not very lasting; which is perhaps the best apology anyone can offer in defending these two powers.

The incoming governor-general has long enjoyed the reputation of having more original stories to tell of his fellow Scots than any other living man, and his latest, told recently at a large gathering is worth while repeating.

In the good old days when the borderland of Scotland and England was the scene of many deadly frays, a Scotsman died and, in due time, sought admission at the gates of paradise. "What have you done on earth to merit apiece in here?" demanded St. Peter. "Oh," replied the man, "I killed 100 Englishmen."

Peter withdrew to verify the statement and on his return found the

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NOTES OF INTEREST

That another evolution in automobile design is pending is seen in the Auburn car's newest experiment with diesel engines. Favorable Lyle Cummins, who has been working on diesels for many years, entered Manhattan last week with a diesel equipped Auburn, from there started on a transcontinental tour. From New York to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., is a distance of 496 miles. Fuel cost, driver Cummins announced, was 74c plus 38c tax. Mileage 40.2 miles per gallon. The new engine is described as a six cylinder model, 100 horse power, weighing only 10 lbs. heavier than the Locomotive gasoline engine. It can turn 3,000 r.p.m., make 30 miles per hour. Cost of manufacture on mass production scale would be 10 per cent higher than a gasoline engine. It has no spark plugs, no ignition system, no carburetor, is free from carbon, has no fire or explosion hazard.

For many years two notorious cruizers of the Chinese navy have been named by the Chinese crews who were ready to transfer allegiance to any and every government ready to pay the price. Last week the two cruizers sailed out of Hong Kong only to encounter a Japanese cruiser which opened fire on the two Chinese vessels and they hastily turned tail. When explanation time came Japanese officers were contradictory, saying the ships had been a warning, a salute, etc. All agreed however that the Japanese navy was ready to embrace the two mutinous crews.

Scott had vanished—so had the golden eggs!

Affairs of the farm again compel us to suspend publication of our notes for an indefinite period. Pitching hay in mosquito infested fields against the weather is not a very much occupation to inspire one very much and, with harvest in the offing, we'll be busy until the snow flies.

However, when Mr. Abernethy gets the monthly dividends moving out regularly, we'll come back and chew the rag with you again. Meanwhile, keep your chin up, and when trouble assails you, just think of the fun you are going to have when "next year" you prosper, come waiting into the yard.

So long, farmers.

RAIN

It Pelted like Deadfalls from Heaven on the Porch of the
By J. A. W. Martin, Calgary

A cry of despair o'er the prairies,
Appealing for moisture for grain,
Gaining much force as it carries
A message to heaven for rain.

Plants no longer could bear dry
weather,
The grasses beginning to die,
Since heavy rain clouds failed to
gather.

To answer that far flung cry,
Years filled with hard toil and striving,
Sad thoughts of beginning again,
While farmers with plans conceiving
To nourish their crops without rain.

Till at length with longing and worry,
Their voices ascending in prayer,
Pleading with the God-rain to hurry,
To relieve them of great despair,

Then the Master in great compassion
Looked down from Heaven above,
To furnish his people with ration,
Many who doubted his love.

And lo! the cool life-giving showers
Poured down on the dry prairie soil,
For the Master in life saving powers
Rewards all his servants that toil.

Now rains have conquered our
Master
In subduing wild winds that blow,
For rain can travel much faster
To hold in abeyance our foe.

Then let us give praise to Him all
wise
He who well knows what's for our
best,
Though oft our patience he sorely
tries
As our reward we're truly blessed.

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Chatter Column

For pure wit so often like to find of the story Ed Wynne once told of the conjurer and the parrot. The tale goes somewhat in the writing, without Wynne's inimitable zig-zag as the parrot before the point, but we give you as closely as our memory serves.

A slight of hand artist was doing his stuff in the saloon of a francis little time before an admiring throng of ladies and gentlemen while overheard seeing a parrot who watched the proceedings with a slightly mystified and astounded air. In rapid succession the magician waved his wand and caused to disappear a bowl of flowers, a cage with a live bird, and several other objects of large size and obvious substance. The parrot stopped swiveling and eyed the man in amazement. More and more marvels were unfolding as the act went on and the bird stopped swiveling. Then came the grand finale of the evening, but just as the magician waved his wand there came a terrific crash, the lights went out, women screamed, men shouted, bells rang and the ship sank suddenly. Half an hour later the parrot, floating serenely on his perch, gazed about him. Not a sign of the ship was to be seen, only an occasional bit of floating debris marked the spot where the liner had gone down. And then the magician appeared. He came up and shouted, "Help!" and then went down. The parrot shifted on his raft and watched. Again the man came up and shouted "Help! I'm drowning!" and again went down. The parrot eyed his head on the water and waited. Again the man came up, but this time he could just thrust about wildly until he went down for the last time. Then the bird looked about him. There was not a sign to be seen of the ship, passengers or crew. In all that sea he was the only one left. The parrot scratched his head and muttered: "Marvelous!"

But that parrot was so more mystified than the witnesses to a blood transfusion of which Walter Winchell tells, or of course we can't touch for the truth of the story, but here it is. Take it, or leave it. It seems that an American once took seriously III

Why the Premier Changed His Mind (Wheat Pool Budget)

Premier Bennett announced early in the spring that a wheat board would be formed to take delivery of and handle the sales of Western Canadian wheat. Subsequently a bill providing for that was introduced in parliament. Opposition arose and the premier referred the bill to a small committee, of which he, himself, was the chairman. In the committee much evidence was taken. Then the premier made drastic changes in the bill, providing for a continuation of the open market and also for the setting up of a board to buy wheat from the grower at a minimum price to be fixed.

The reason for the premier's change in mind was explained by a statement he made in the House of Commons. From this statement we extract the following:

"The witnesses called on behalf of the grain exchange gave evidence of a somewhat peculiar character. I had asserted in this chamber that the grain exchange had no power. Mr. Milner, president of the grain exchange, joined issue with that statement. He and other witnesses who followed him pointed out that through the years they had built up the most efficient machine existing in Canada, and perhaps anywhere in the world or at least as good — for the handling of grain. They said that the effect of the legislation would be to destroy these facilities. Subsequently other witnesses, notably Mr. Richardson, explained that he believed a larger quantity of wheat would have been sold, to the extent of 50,000,000 bushels. When he was questioned as the reason for his belief — for the man who makes an affidavit must be prepared to make a statement as to why he so believes — he had nothing to say except that he thought if wheat were sold at 20 cents instead of 30 cents and the producer would supply the market he could sell the wheat."

NOOZIE

THE FELLOW WHO
BUYS 5 CIGARS
ALWAYS EXPECTS
TO HAVE A TEN
CENTER GIVEN
HIM!



while on a tour of Scotland. Yes, it's another Scotch joke. In fact he became so ill that a blood transfusion proved necessary. A native of Aberdeen and the American was some able to leave the hospital. So pleased was he that when he left he presented the Scotch with a hundred pounds. However, it seems that he was not yet out of the woods and was forced to return for another transfusion. This time when they turned him home he presented the blood donor with a cheque for fifty pounds. After the third one a few weeks later he said his bill but there were no gifts handed out. The explanation is, of course, that by that time he had too much Scotch blood in him.

We'll get a rise out of the Scotch Philosopher yet.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Bernice W. to Cyril B. Hory, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hory of Aldine, wedding to take place early in August.

Knox Presbyterian Church

Rev. John Hart, Minister

Sunday, July 28, 1936

11 a.m.—Sunday School

7:30 p.m.—Divine Service

Sermon subject:

"THREE VOICES"

A dramatic incident, spiritual blindness, hindrance to the Christian life and what Christ can do for anyone will be discussed. Come.

Church of the Blessed Virgin

Sunday, July 28

Sunday School—10 a.m.

Holy Communion—11 a.m.

Evening—7:30 p.m.

The Rev. T. B. Winter will be the celebrant and preacher at the morning service.

Local and Personal News

Bob Harbort was a visitor in Calgary for a few days on business.

Dr. B. E. Barlow is up and around again after an illness of nearly a month.

Phyllis McLaugherty of Lacombe is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stiles.

Harry Holmes, Larry Edwards and Chas. Wilson have been busy in Calgary the past two weeks building a house.

"Puss" Malloy, an old timer in this district, was in Bassano giving the town the once-over while passing through on Monday.

Mrs. H. W. Ford of Calgary spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Smith, who returned to Calgary with Mr. Ford, who was driving back from Medicine Hat on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Redmond motored to Calgary on Wednesday last week returning on Saturday. While there Mr. Redmond attended the Postmasters' Convention. Miss Betty Johnston accompanied them.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Galbraith of Lethbridge were visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Webb over the week end.

Mrs. Webb's parents, Mrs. Webb and daughter accompanied them on their return to Lethbridge to spend a holiday.

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY, July 25.—Miss Lena Murdoch of Brooks is spending the holiday with Mrs. McHale.

Wm. Tauffert and Charles Donnelly, who motored to the latter's home, in Cochrane on Saturday.

Mrs. McHale entertained a number of friends and relatives on Sunday in honor of the marriage of her nephew, Geo. Miller of Brooks on July 13 to Miss Marjorie Brundage formerly of Rosemary. Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murdoch accompanied them from Brooks.

Frances and Bernard Gillings returned home Sunday after a vacation of two weeks spent in Tiller.

A large number of residents from Rosemary attended the stampede and dance in Duchess on Wednesday.

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This column is started with the idea of arousing public interest in the happenings in Bassano and the doings of our prominent citizens. Everything is to be taken, quite seriously as the cub reporter has a personal spite against each person named below. Signed complaints and protests are to be addressed in care of The Bassano Mail, cuss words being accepted at face value.

Dance: One item, every 30 seconds, to be taken with a grin and a grain of salt.

Leo Walsh holding down a right field position for the Buck Lake team in the blazing sun on Sunday afternoon . . . Billy MacLean doing a very thorough job in "building" a handle on the door of the City Meat Market . . . Walter Webb lustily eating a hearty meal in Pat's, after just saying that Mrs. W. left him open provisions for a month when she went away on holidays . . . Doris Stiles and Gordon Smith giving the town a treat by parading around in shorts in the hot weather . . . That "hansen" trophy was to be donated for the ladies golf competition . . . That certain automobile was stopped and the occupants warned about reckless driving . . . The daily gathering of "Pat's Forum" for a hot discussion on political persons on Main street last Sunday . . . Roy Clines advising the taking up of all the fences in this country . . . Everyone wearing out that expression: "Is it hot enough for you?" . . . Three ladies taking advantage of the cool cement steps of the post office to ease for a rest . . . D. C. Portia beautifying the window of a local barber shop with a luscious bouquet of flowers . . . Harry Decker avoiding the watchful eye of the cub reporter.

Jas. Johnston returned home after spending a holiday in Banff and Calgary.

Miss Lorna Parkes of Calgary is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McKinnis.

Tom Inagberg and Louis Stenlund are busy giving the town streets a much-needed grading.

Calgary Herald (re Prince Edward Island election): "That was a landslide, that was a landslide."

Quentin Allen, who rode from Calgary on his bicycle last week, is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James Bitson.

Dr. W. G. Anderson of Wardlaw was paying a call in Bassano last week end. Doc is on the look-out for "greasy money," which is a little joke between ourselves.

J. M. Wheatley, U.F.A. candidate for Bow Valley, and Norman Priestley, vice-president of the U.F.A., passed through Bassano on Monday on their way to Ralston.

Calgary Herald, Guelph, Ont.—"T. J. Warren, Aberlyrie farmer, has an oddity in his hayrack in the form of a three-legged goose. The bird is declared a regular whistler in the duck-pot." T. J. Warren is a brother of G. S. Warren of Bassano.

The Gem Stampede Association are looking for a big day next Wednesday the 31st, on the occasion of the Annual Stampede. Bucking horses and horse races are the main attraction for the day, a chuck wagon race being the feature, weather permitting. Athletic events for everyone are also on the program, a big dance in the evening bringing the day to a close.

The relief camp strikers are falling more to the latter's disfavor. Public opinion is slowly turning against them. In fact the City of Regina doesn't like them at all. It cost the City \$1500 to repair and put in the stadium in which the strikers occupied while sojourning in Regina. In fact, to thoroughly exhibit their opinion of these relief men, the city went to the expense of fumigating the building.

JOHN — To Mr. and Mrs. David Johnston of Rosemary on July 23rd, a son.

JOHN — To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Knoll of Canby on July 15, a son.

GOLF

I used to think That Golf was a Game A Pastime, in fact A sort of Amusement. I realize now How gravely I erred. It is far from that It is, in fact A kind of Religious Exercise Into the Sacreds of which Only the Initiated May be admitted.

The smooth awards and green pineapples.

Upon which its Rites Must never be profaned By the Unworthy.

Youth must not associate Those Sacred Groves Wherein its Deities Chop from the Rough.

"Youth must be served!" Perhaps, But Youth must learn at home, Safe in the precincts of its own Back-yard.

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